

By JONES OSBORN

In nearly every election, the value of a vote — a single vote in many cases — is demonstrated again.

Look at the recent senatorial race in North Dakota. Congressman Burdick won by less than 1,000 votes over Gov. Davis. ONE VOTE difference in each of the state's 2,300 precincts could have reversed that result.

A lot of Republicans in North Dakota are undoubtedly kicking themselves over that one.

Or take Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy's running mate this year. In 1948 he won his Senate seat by a mere 87 votes out of some three million cast.

Right here in Yuma County, Supervisor M. G. Miniken won reelection two years ago by 10 votes.

Or go back to 1876 and the presidential election.

Only 97 more Democratic votes in the state of Florida would have elected Samuel J. Tilden President instead of Rutherford B. Hayes.

Every vote DOES count.

## Comment

by

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BRUSSELS, BELGIUM. Turmoil in Brussels.

The United Press International office was upside down with activity this morning, as it has been for several weeks now.

The recent Congo independence and subsequent problems have all Belgians worked to a fever pitch.

I called at UPI just too late to make a trip to the airport to meet an American Military Air Transport Service (MATS) plane due in from the Congo, but got a full report from the man who covered the landing.

The Brussels airport looks like wartime.

Tragic stories are commonplace. After the MATS plane unloaded today the captain found he still had two five-year-old boys on his hands.

No one met them. . . no parents on the plane. Are they dead in the Congo?

Radios in restaurants blare news in an electric atmosphere.

A dozen well-dressed Negroes in our hotel did not go outside at night, although they did take care of their business during the daytime.

They would have run an unnecessary risk by going out in the evening. Don't doubt it.

A major concern here is what Russia and "K" will do to take advantage of this.

We're all watching.

## Tucson Man Charged with Bank Holdup

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A 34 year old Tucson man has been arrested in Las Vegas by the FBI and charged with robbing the 19th St. and McDowell branch of Valley National Bank on Monday.

The suspect is Patrick Benjamin Paddock (of 1122 Camino Mira in Tucson).

The FBI said he tried to resist arrest and attempted to run down an agent with a car. A shot was fired and Paddock surrendered.

Paddock is accused of robbing the bank of more than \$4,600.

The FBI filed a charge of robbery with U.S. Commissioner C.B. Wilson.

Paddock is married and father of four children. He has a prison record in Illinois where he was sentenced to the state prison in 1946 and again in 1953 on con-game charges involving checks and larceny.

### Bulletin:

PHOENIX--A proposed reorganizer of Arizona Savings and Loan Association today promised shareholders in the financially troubled firm an almost immediate return of 50 cents on the dollar and other monies soon. Maxwell Greenberg of Beverly Hills, Calif., made the promise.

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### THE WEATHER

Highest yesterday 107  
Lowest 84  
Temperature at 11 a.m. today 95  
Relative humidity at 11 a.m. 38%  
Average high this date 108  
Average low this date 83  
FORECAST for Friday night:  
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers, mostly over mountains. Little change in temperatures. Continued humid. High today 108, low tonight 85.

# Goldwater Steals the GOP Show

## Nixon Names 5-Man Campaign Strategy Board

### Picks Lodge For 2nd Spot On Ticket

CHICAGO (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon has selected a five-man board of strategy to help mastermind his fight for the presidency, informed sources disclosed today.

The board includes GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton and three former Republican chairmen—Leonard W. Hall of New York, Meade H. Alcorn of Connecticut, and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The fifth member, an informant said, is Undersecretary of the Treasury Fred Scribner.

The vice president was formally notified by an eight-man committee, headed by Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb of California, that he had been nominated for the White House Wednesday night by the 1960 GOP National Convention.

In gay mood, Nixon declined to say, pending his acceptance speech tonight, whether he would take on the job.

"I will give you my answer tonight," he told the notification committee.

#### Consults Party Leaders

Nixon will stay in Chicago through Monday when he will confer with leaders of several farm organizations. He will address the Republican National Committee Friday.

Nixon made it plain that he was "running scared," as politicians say. He said at a Republican ladies breakfast meeting that this year's election will be the closest in this century.

He said "it won't be won by public relations gimmicks and speeches—but by what happens in the precincts."

Nixon planned to continue over the weekend a series of consultations with party leaders which began Wednesday night.

In a talk with the New York delegation he said that if elected he would work with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the matter of appointments and anything else involving New York.

Apparently in a further move to cement his new alliance with Rockefeller, his pre-convention critic, Nixon picked the governor to introduce him to the delegates tonight.

#### Will Visit Nevada

Nixon told newsmen he will disclose at a news conference Friday his choice for Republican national chairman. It is expected to be the incumbent, Sen. Morton of Kentucky.

On Tuesday, it was learned, the Nixons will fly to Reno, Nev., and go from there to Whittier, Calif., Tuesday night. Mrs. Nixon was born in Ely, Nev., and lived there one year. Whittier was Nixon's childhood home.

Nixon announced that Lodge was his choice for the vice presidential nomination after a post-midnight conference lasting more than two hours with 35 other Republican leaders.

He said he would telephone his decision to Lodge. With understanding, he said he assumed

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RICHARD M. NIXON



HENRY CABOT LODGE

### Yuma Indians Played for Ike

By MARYLOU BURNETT  
Special to The Sun

CHICAGO—These last two days have amounted to the most magnificent tribute to our Quechan Indian band that they have ever experienced.

It was their great honor to play for President Eisenhower when he arrived at the National GOP Convention. With the cheers of delegates and convention spectators the band played for over an hour. The President gave them a salute as he passed by.

The days here in Chicago have been interesting and exciting for all of us. The city has shown great courtesy and the band has attracted attention everywhere it has been. It has received invitations to play all over the country.

The band is presently drafting a letter to send to the City of Chicago, thanking them for their hospitality. Also, the trip has generated the incentive to promote a special fund for the young people of the Quechan Indian tribe who wish to begin in the band. Everyone here was well aware of the fine spirit and dedication of the band's teenage members.

## Jury Ponders Fate of Robbery Case Defendant

A 10-woman two-man Superior Court jury retired to the jury room shortly before noon today to determine the fate of Leroy Coats, charged with robbery.

Coats, 28, together with two others, is charged with robbing George H. Seawright of \$900 in cash near Somerton the night of April 28th after the four left a Somerton bar late at night.

Yesterday Judge James Duke Cameron ruled that an alleged confession given to Sheriff Pete Newman by Coats could be considered by the jury following an objection by defense attorney Garth Nelson.

Today Nelson, in his closing arguments, attempted to discredit Newman's testimony. He said Newman told Coats, soon after his arrest, that the other two suspects had signed written statements "pointing the finger" towards Coats. It was after this, said Nelson,

son, that Coats admitted taking part of the money.

"This is one of the oldest tricks of the investigator," Nelson told the jury listening to its third day of testimony.

"When more than one suspect is involved it is natural for the lawman to take each in separate rooms and tell each that the others have told all and that 'you might as well confess also'."

"There were no rubber hoses used, no bright lights focused on the suspect in a darkened room... but this isn't the only way to get a confession," Nelson said. "Sometimes the psychological approach brings results."

Charged with the same crime with later trial dates set are Dolores Jett and J. C. Skinner. All of the parties have been free on bond.

Representing the state is Deputy County Attorney Ron McKeivey.

### Britain Is Assured on U.S. Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has assured British authorities they always will be notified in advance of reconnaissance flights by American planes based in the United Kingdom, U.S. officials said today.

The State Department announced that "satisfactory informal talks" on the subject had been held here this week with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia, who is reporting the results to his government in London.

Officials said privately the United States has agreed to tighten up the procedures under which the British are given advance notice of flights from American bases there such as that of the RB-47 reconnaissance plane which was shot down by Soviet fighters in the Barents Sea July 1st.

#### Soviet Threatens Rockets

The American assurance was made to enable British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to soften criticism in Parliament, where the Labor party opposition has charged that the U.S. flights risk Soviet retaliation against Britain for U.S. acts over which British authorities do not have sufficient control.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has threatened to blast with rockets and missiles any country which permits its soil to be used for American spy plane flights which violate Russian territory.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said that the informal talks here did not change the basic bases agreement which was signed by former President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee in 1951. White declined to elaborate.

### Juveniles Caught In N. Yuma County

Two juveniles from Escondido, Calif., driving a stolen car and carrying a home-fashioned pistol led lawmen on a merry chase near Yuma yesterday before rolling the vehicle to a stop—sideways.

Deputy Charles Oldham of Quartzsite was notified shortly before noon yesterday that the youths, 13 and 14 years of age, ran through the Arizona Inspection Station eastbound at speeds estimated to be 60 to 70 mph.

Oldham set up a road block near Quartzsite north of Yuma on State Route 95 but the speeding boys saw the barricade in time to turn on the Cholla Mines Road south-east of Quartzsite.

Oldham gave chase. Before he stopped the car the driver lost control of the stolen car and rolled to a stop. No one was injured. Oldham said, adding that he clocked the boys at speeds exceeding 100 mph.

One of the youths had a .22 caliber single-shot rifle fashioned into a pistol. Oldham said the youth told him he was "going to use it on the deputy, but we crashed."

The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities in Yuma.

### Lumumba Tours Washington Sights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba mixed sight-seeing and conferences today in his Washington quest for "aid without strings" for his revolted infant nation.

The goateed African leader's schedule called for visits to Mount Vernon, and the Lincoln Memorial this morning and an afternoon meeting with Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank.

Lumumba met for almost two hours with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter after arriving here Wednesday. Afterward, the 35-year-old Congolese premier said Herter assured him of "wholehearted" U.S. aid through the United Nations to bring order to his month-old republic.

Lumumba said the Congo would accept assistance from any nation which did not attach "political conditions" to the aid.



HE'S SAFE—Action at the Yuma Municipal Ballpark is hot and heavy these evenings as the Babe Ruth League playoffs are in progress. In this photo Ronnie McBride of Loo's Tigers slides home safely on a wild pitch. Covering the plate is Bob Wallace of the Elks' Yankees. Calling the play is Umpire Hank Green. Additional photo and story on today's sport page.

## 13 Killed as Helicopter Crashes into Cemetery

CHICAGO (UPI)—A big Sikorsky S-58 helicopter, flying a shuttle service between two of the world's busiest airports, crashed flaming in a suburban cemetery Wednesday night, killing all 13 aboard.

The crash was the first for a regularly-scheduled U.S. passenger helicopter service. It also was believed to be the worst helicopter crash on record and it presented a baffling mystery. The weather was good.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials ordered an immediate investigation.

The craft, operated by Chicago Helicopter Airways, carried 11 passengers, a pilot and co-pilot.

#### Ike Flew Route

It left Midway Airport on Chicago's southwest side about 11:30 p.m. e.d.t. for its scheduled 11-minute, 18-mile shuttle to O'Hare International Airport on the far northwest side. Some six miles and five minutes later it lay shattered and flaming amid the tombstones.

Similar helicopters had been used throughout the week to ferry dignitaries attending the Republican National Convention. Only

hours earlier President Eisenhower had flown by helicopter from downtown Meigs Field to O'Hare.

The downed helicopter crashed so violently that one body was found one-quarter mile from the major portion of the wreckage.

Witnesses said the craft appeared to first explode in the air, it then crashed to the ground in flames. The charred wreckage was strewn among tombstones in suburban Forest Park Cemetery.

Officials of the Helicopter Airways said the craft was one mile off course. Had it stayed on its usual route, it would have crashed in the midst of a residential area.

### Bard Area Has First Cotton Ginned

The Bard District Gin baled the first bale of cotton from the Bard area yesterday.

Grower of the first bale was Harvey Gardner. The bale came to 466 lbs. from 1,230 lbs. of seed cotton. Picking and ginning operations in the Yuma area will start in lightly this weekend.

## Goldwater Has Night To Remember, Runs 2nd in 1960 GOP Convention

By B. J. McFARLAND  
United Press International

It was a night for Barry Goldwater to remember.

He will go into the history books as the man who ran second in 1960 for the Republican presidential nomination.

It was as close as any Arizona ever has been to the White House.

Even though it was a token salutation, some will say it came close to the real thing. He had roared all over the hall when his name was placed in nomination against his will.

But the conservatives wanted to do some cheering, so they did for the man who has the loudest voice of conservatism in the Republican party.

Perhaps it was symbolic that Goldwater spoke with some hoarseness when he made his speech withdrawing his nomination.

By the time Arizona and Louisiana got through tangle footedness on how to make Nixon's nomination "unanimous," there technical-

ly were still 10 votes for Goldwater, the Republican parliamentarians notwithstanding.

Even Barry said it was unintentional. He was fighting for ideas not delegate votes.

And the fight was the thing that kept the GOP convention in Chicago from being a dull affair.

Only trouble was, Goldwater, one of the hardest hitting RIGHT handed punchers in the business, got fooled—he was belted by a vicious LEFT hook.

That is a punch Goldwater was convinced had been outlawed in his division—the Republican party.

Goldwater, when he entered the ring in Chicago, really had no idea he was going against two southpaws. He figured the party's new champion — Richard Nixon — was a RIGHT-hander too. It was that fellow Rockefeller who had been jabbing with the LEFT, and Barry was ready to help Richard gang up on Rocky, if necessary.

As it turned out, Rocky reached Nixon with his LEFT. He threw it from the platform of the ring

### Lodge Happy Over V.P. Selection

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge said today he was "overwhelmed" at being chosen as his party's choice for the vice presidential nomination.

He said he was "very optimistic" about the chances of the Republican ticket consisting of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and himself.

"It will be a fighting campaign and one that we will win," Lodge, 58, said. The diplomat told a jammed press conference at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that he would leave late today for Chicago and immediately on arriving go to the convention hall.

He said he was informed by Nixon by telephone Wednesday night that the group that met in Nixon's room had decided "to choose me for vice president."

"I was really touched that I should get the news from him and nobody else," Lodge said. "I thank him very much, very effusively and I can only describe myself as overwhelmed."

"This is the kind of thing that doesn't happen to me or to most people. I am very grateful and I hope worthy of the honor."

### Withdraws Name but Wins Plaudits

By JIM NEWTON  
Special to The Sun

CHICAGO — The Arizona delegation and its favorite son, Senator Barry Goldwater, stole the show Wednesday night at the National GOP Convention in a rags-to-riches political story seldom if ever before in the century equalled at any political convention.

From handkerchiefs of tears Wednesday morning, when Goldwater announced he was releasing the delegates and did not want his name presented for the presented for the presidential nomination, to shouts and screams of joy late Wednesday night when Richard Kleindienst, Arizona state GOP chairman, called for a unanimous vote of the 1,331 delegates in the convention hall, the Arizona delegation spent every emotion in the human spirit.

#### Delegates Released

After releasing the Arizona delegates Wednesday morning, Goldwater visited the South Carolina delegation, shortly before noon. He then attended several meetings of national political figures, little knowing of the wake he left behind him.

South Carolina and other Southern states refused to forget Goldwater on the convention floor, and threatened to nominate him if Arizona did not.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the Arizona delegation caused and voted to present Goldwater's name for President, and to have Gov. Paul Fannin present the nominating speech. At 5 o'clock, Goldwater was notified that he was going to be nominated, whether he liked the idea or not. Between 5 and 7 o'clock, the starting time of the convention, the delegates and their leaders had to prepare speeches and find six prominent persons to second the nomination, and have them prepare speeches. It was an almost impossible task.

#### Fannin Rushes Speech

The press was notified shortly after the convention started that Goldwater would be nominated. A search of the hall by this reporter found Gov. Fannin still working on his speech, only minutes away from the final hour.

Fannin's speech was temperate toward the party, but did the job for hundreds of Goldwater supporters in the convention hall. A giant response followed with pandemonium breaking loose for 10 minutes. A strong response followed each of the six speeches presented by those men seconding the nomination of Goldwater. The first was offered by Bruce Alger, Texas congressman.

Goldwater walked onto the podium to withdraw his nomination and another strong display of loyalty followed from the hundreds of supporters. In his withdrawal, Goldwater fashioned a political coup second in this convention only to the Nixon-Rockefeller "I Love You" party.

#### Sells for Conservatives

Expected only to withdraw his name, the Arizona senator asked for and took another 10 minutes, urging all Republicans to support Nixon, and doing the greatest selling job for conservatives in the party since Robert Taft.

Goldwater applied the psychology of an old-fashioned mother, first scolding his conservative friends for not taking a more active part during elections, and then flowering them with grammatical bouquets of happy days ahead.

He won loud applause throughout his speech, embarrassed a few Republican leaders, won thousands of supporters to his cause, and gave Arizona a multi-million dollar evening of publicity.

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The finale came when State GOP Chairman Kleindienst, during the roll call of states casting their ballots, motioned that the nomination be by acclamation, or unanimous. His request was temporarily delayed due to convention rules calling for a poll of all states.

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